

## Former And New Staff Members

Below are pictured the retiring and new members of The Kernel staff. This is the last issue edited by the old staff. Below in order are: former editor-in-chief; former business manager; former managing editor; new managing editor; new business manager.

The new Kernel staff, headed by L. T. Iglehart, will resume its duties beginning with the next issue of the paper. A picture of Roger Brown, present editor of the Kentuckian, will be found on page three of this issue. Sidney Buckley, newly-elected Kyian editor, will assume duties after publication of the present book.



ROSS J. CHEPELEFF



EDGAR PENN



RAYMOND T. LATHREM



EDWIN MUEHLER



HARRY SMITH

## Opper Is Elected Captain Of UK Basketball Squad For Coming Net Season

Opper, Chosen Southeastern Conference Guard, Succeeds Walker

LEXINGTON ALUMNI SPONSOR BANQUET  
Miss McLaughlin Presented Gold Vanity Case By Netters

At the annual basketball banquet held Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, Bernard Opper, Commerce College junior and a resident of New York City, was elected captain of the 1938-39 edition of the University of Kentucky basketball team.

Opper, who succeeds J. Rice Walker of Lexington as leader of the Cat netters, has held down a guard position for the last two seasons and was selected for a guard position on the All-Southeastern conference team following the annual tournament at Baton Rouge, La., a few weeks ago.

The banquet marked the 15th affair of its kind that has been sponsored for Blue and White net squads by the Lexington Alumni Club, of which Miss Margie McLaughlin is president. As a token of their appreciation for her effort in arranging for the banquet, members of both varsity and freshman teams contributed toward the purchase of a gold vanity case, presented to Miss McLaughlin by C. D. Blair, former Wildcat basketball player.

One of Kentucky's most ardent basketball fans, Dr. E. Cronley Elliot, presided over the meeting as toastmaster and presented the speakers of the evening who included Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; L. Gov. Keen Johnson; Adolph Rupp, varsity basketball coach; Ab Kilman, newly appointed football manager; retiring Captain J. Rice Walker and Joe Hagan, graduating senior and star of many Kentucky wins.

Opper was introduced by Captain Walker after being selected by varsity lettermen prior to the banquet. Following the affair, Bernie Shively, new athletic department chief and secretary of the athletic advisory board, announced the varsity and freshman players awarded letters and numerals for their seasons effort. Varsity letter recipients were J. Rice Walker, Joe Hagan, Charley Combs, Fred Curtis, Layton Rouse, Bernie Opper, Elmo Head, James Goodman, Homer Thompson, Marlon Gluggish and Ralph Jackowski.

Numerical meriting freshmen included Farnley, Jackson, S. Clugish, White, Staker, Jefferson, Huber, Combs, Ward and Orme.

A varsity managers letter was awarded to senior manager Phil Riving while a minor "K" was granted the junior managers, J. B. Auscener and Bob Stone, and the sophomore manager Arthur Bicknell. Managers Garrett, Davis, Bryson, and Fitzpatrick were given freshman numerals.

The distinction of being the second out of state player to lead a Kentucky cage team in the past 33 years goes to Opper by his being elected a captain. The last out of state Cat leader was Fred Pest, who captained the Blue and Whites through the 1923 season.

Opper came to Kentucky in the fall of 1935 after his graduation from Dwight Prep school in the Bronx in 1935, where he attended school but one semester, playing on both the basketball and baseball teams. The two years previous he had attended Morris high school in the Bronx, where he was regular and captain of the basketball team for two years.

When he enrolled at the University, Opper became a member of Coach Paul McBrayers Kitten team.

Last year, though not a regular, Opper played in every game on the Wildcat schedule as both guard and forward. During the year just completed, his brilliant floor performances paced Kentucky to such triumphs as the Sugar Bowl conquest of Pittsburg, class of the Eastern cage quintets and the seasons highlight, the victory over Marquette, conqueror of Notre Dame. Although he performed in but one tournament game in Kentucky's abbreviated tourney stay, Opper flashed enough of his ability to merit a guard post on the honor team of the tournament.

Dean Paul P. Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences, will read three papers before a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a convention next week in Dallas, Texas.

Before a conference of deans of liberal arts colleges Dean Boyd will give a report on the Louisville experiment. According to this experiment, students with only three years of high school training but ranking high in their classes have done average work or better in college.

Dean Boyd, as chairman of a committee on entrance matters, will report on the findings of his committee.

He will leave for Dallas Saturday and will return to the University Saturday, April 2.

## New Kernel Staff To Meet At 3 p. m.

All members of the new 1938-39 Kernel staff are requested to meet at 3 p. m. today in the Kernel news office. It is urged that each student announced for a staff position attend the meeting. All other students interested in positions on the Kernel are urged to attend.

## HOUSEMOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

Rooming House Problems To Be Discussion Topic Of Managers And Owners At Memorial Hall

In order that overlapping University and rooming house problems may be solved and the housing system brought to a higher degree of efficiency, the City Housemothers club will hold its second meeting of the year at 3 p. m. today in Memorial Hall. It was announced by Dean T. T. Jones.

At least 100 members of the club are expected to attend today's meeting, Dean Jones stated. At the first meeting approximately 60 owners and managers of rooming houses for University students were present to work out mutual difficulties.

The entire organization will discuss problems and endeavor to agree on a means of settlement in an informal round table. Formerly the meetings were conducted with a series of individual talks.

The main purpose of the club, it was stated, is to organize city housemothers and to bring them into closer relationship with the University. By this method, cases of illness and other problems of interest to the University will be reported more speedily and accurately, it is hoped.

There are no requirements for membership other than that members have charge of rooming places which house University students. Dean Jones has urged that all students notify and invite their housemothers to attend the discussion.

## Zoologists To Offer Extended Program In Summer School

The department of Zoology will offer during the coming Summer Session the most extensive summer program it has ever given. This has been made necessary by the increasing demand for graduate work and by the requirements for the new degree of Master of Science in Public Health which has been authorized by the Board of Trustees and which is attracting a greater number of physicians from many parts of the United States every summer.

The technical courses in Histology and Embryology have been enlarged and both will be offered in the Summer Session. Courses in Nature Study and Bird Study will be provided for those teachers who desire these popular subjects to strengthen the nature study projects in their schools.

The cultural courses in Heredity and Evolution, which have always been in great demand by summer school students, will be offered this summer and the order of presentation has been reversed so that those students who are unable to stay for the second term may take Heredity during the first five weeks.

## OFFICER IS TRANSFERRED

Second Lieut. J. R. Nunneley, Jr., U. S. Cavalry reserve, former University student, has been transferred from the Seventh Cavalry brigade at Fort Knox to active duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Lieutenant Nunneley received his commission at the University in 1933.

Andrew C. Eckdahl, ex-associate news editor of the Kernel, was one of several judges who gave decisions in the district high school tournament held Tuesday afternoon and night at the Henry Clay High school.

Continuity and other omitted choruses and solos will be provided by a narrator, the Rev. Harold C. Williamson, Christ church.

Then entire program will be under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the University music department.

Although the Messiah is usually presented at the Christmas season, the oratorio also deals with the crucifixion and resurrection which makes its presentation appropriate during the pre-Easter season.

Since Sunday's presentation is not traditional, Professor Lampert has requested that the audience re-

## BLUEFISH DOWN EASTERN STATE 47-18 IN MEET

Bud Scott Breaks State Backstroke Record As 'Cats Triumph Easily In Their "Home Pool"

LARGE CROWD URGES KENTUCKY SWIMMERS

Hinky Continues Breaststroke Supremacy; Berea Tank Next On Schedule

Before a cheering crowd of Wildcat rooters, Kentucky's pool-less swimming team submerged Eastern 47-18 last night at Richmond in the team's only near-to-home meet.

Bud Scott, Cat artist, stole the show as he smashed the state record in winning the 150-yard dash in 2 minutes, 8 seconds.

Included in the capacity crowd was three representatives of the University athletic department: Athletic Director Shively, Head Football Coach Kilman, and End Coach Moseley.

Kentucky finished second and third in diving, while Ramsey picked up a first in the 50-yard dash, finishing in 25.5.

Coach Hinklebein, as usual won his favorite event, the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Cats swept to victory both in the medley relay and in the free style events. With Triplett and Reid splashing through the waves, Kentucky took second and third in the century.

Eddy David swept across the finish line first in the 220-yard event. Judge for the top-heavy Kentucky triumph was Rome Rankin, Athletic Director at Eastern.

Showing their appreciation for the team's courageous fight against odds, Wildcat fans cheered wildly as their natadors splashed to an easy triumph. Mrs. Frank L. McVey lent her moral support to the cause of the Cats.

The victorious Cats, winding up a highly successful season, will meet Berea College on April 2, and will enter in the grand climax — the state meet — to be held April 9. Last season, the Cats won the swimming extravaganza which was held in the Morehead Teachers college pool.

(Continued on page 6)

## GUIGNOL TO GIVE LAB PRODUCTIONS

Three Plays, Student Written, Will Be Presented Under Supervision Of Mrs. L. C. Robinson

Three student directed and acted plays will go on the boards Friday night at the Guignol theater when the fourth laboratory night program will be presented. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Organized as a training department for persons interested in dramatics, the laboratory plays serve to develop talent for future Guignol productions.

The laboratory night is under the general supervision of Mrs. L. C. Robinson, assistant director of Guignol.

Authorized by Betty Vosmer, University student, "Ashes," a play dealing with the psychological outlook of marriage, will be one of the three on tonight's bill.

In the cast of "Ashes" will be Orville Patton, Greer Johnson, and Louise Nisbet. It will be directed by Frank Fowler Davis.

The second play, "Roots," will be directed by Milton Rosenbaum, assisted by Mary Frye. In the cast will be Jeanne Beckett, Irma Jane Reis, Jane Crump, Ruth Marcus, Irving Danziger, Harry Schildkraut, and O. D. Hawkins.

John Lynn will direct "Wurzel-Fummery," the third play of the night, a comedy of manners with a directing aspect of vagary society. In the cast will be Avis Norman, Esther Montgomery, Morry Holcomb, Kibby Vogt, and Robert All-thin.

ECKDAHL JUDGES DEBATES

Andrew C. Eckdahl, ex-associate news editor of the Kernel, was one of several judges who gave decisions in the district high school tournament held Tuesday afternoon and night at the Henry Clay High school.

## Board Of Publications Appoints Iglehart To Editorship Of The Kentucky Kernel; Buckley To Head 1939 Kentuckian Staff

Quisenberry And Tatum Also Elected To Executive Positions On Kyian

PHOTO AND ENGRAVING BIDS DUE APRIL 15

Juniors Must Petition For Positions As Assistant Editors

Sidney Buckley, Sturgis, junior in the department of journalism, will edit the 1939 Kentuckian, yearbook of the University. It was decided at a meeting of the board of publications held Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall.

Assisting Buckley on the Kentuckian staff will be Neville Tatum, Louisville, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as senior managing editor, and James Quisenberry, Winchester, junior in the College of Agriculture, as business manager.

Buckley, the new editor, is a native of Canada and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He served on the staff of the 1938 Kentuckian as assistant editor and is a former assistant news editor of the Kernel.

The senior managing editor, Tatum, is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He served on the 1938 Kentuckian as assistant editor. Quisenberry, the business manager, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

It was decided by the board of student publications that a different system would be used in selecting assistants on the yearbook staffs.

Junior students desiring to serve as assistant editors will submit their petitions to the board in September. From the petitions, the board will choose three juniors to serve on the staff.

It was also decided at the meeting that the Kernel plant would again print the Kentuckian. Bids for photography and engraving for the yearbook must be submitted before April 15. It was announced.

The new staff will succeed the one composed of Roger Brown, Ashland, editor; and Jimmy Miller, Louisville, business manager.

## Tau Beta Pi Holds Formal Initiation For Ten Students

Ten engineering students were formally inducted into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society for engineers, at 8 o'clock last night in the Reading Room of the Engineering building.

C. H. Spencer and R. C. Mattingly, N. Y., Ralph W. Smith of the national chapter, were guests at the ceremonies. In addition to the guests, the pledges, and the 17 undergraduate members, several alumni faculty members of the organization were present.

The ceremonies climaxed a week's initiation activities which began Saturday, March 18, following the pledging exercises at an engineering assembly on Friday.

New members of the organization are Edwin K. Kessler of East Northport, N. Y.; Ralph W. Smith of Jenkins; and Kenneth A. Barker, Jr., of Louisville seniors. The juniors are Stuart A. Wahl of Rochester, N. Y.; James A. Palmore of Frankfort; William H. Hall of Nicholasville; Harry R. Smith of Brandenburg; Hal Scruggham of Lexington; Clifford Simpson of Lexington; and David K. Blythe of Georgetown.

## ADAMS TO ADDRESS EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the department of philosophy of education and director of the summer session, will speak before a luncheon meeting of the spring session of the Kentucky Business Education Association, which will hold an all-day conference Saturday, March 26, at the Puritan hotel in Louisville.

His topic will be "The Relationship of Business Education to General Education."

Other officers are Manie Hart, secretary; Rae Lewis, treasurer; and Julia Wood, editor. Members are Anne Lang, Dorothy Murrell and Frances Sadler.

## Honorary Law Frat Elects Officers

Election of officers for the 1938-39 year was held by the Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, at 3 p. m. yesterday in Lafayette hall.

New officers include: Paul Oberst, Owensboro, magistrate; James D. Allen, Lexington, eschequer; John L. Youngs, Winchester, clerk; Jo M. Ferguson, Lexington, historian; and Arthur Bryson, Ashland, gladitor.

Three standing committees were also appointed by the magistrate. Loren W. Odell is head of social committee which is composed of Robert Lear, Frank Trimble, Weldon Shouse, and Ed Kee.

The finance committee is headed by James Allen and made up of J. D. Ruark and Charles Ewing. Walter Flippin will act as chairman of the program committee, with Frank McCartney and Herman Dotson.

main seated during the Hallelujah chorus. He has also asked that there be no applause until the end of the program. The complete program follows:

Musical numbers:

Overture

O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings

For Unto Us a Child is Born

Pastoral Symphony

Glory to God

Behold the Lamb of God

Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs

Hallelujah!

Worthy is the Lamb that was

Slain

## NEWLY ELECTED EDITORS



LOUIS T. IGLEHART



SIDNEY B. BUCKLEY

## Light Comedy Is To Be Featured On Strand "Kernel College Night"

"She's Got Everything," a light comedy billing Ann Southern and Gene Raymond, will be the first course of the Kernel sponsored College Night menu at the Strand Theater.

The picture, a hilarious portrayal of the vicissitudes of two people in love and their subsequent marriage, will be played in the same manner as previous Southern-Raymond duos.

Second on the booking is "Law and Order," a western starring Walter Huston. Famous for his stage performance of Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," and the movie of the same book, Huston has been acclaimed for his subtle characterizations.

Reminiscent of the old hits and boo days, the fourth episode of "The Masque" will be shown as one of the three shorts on the program. An old silent with a mustache twisting villain, the picture will give plenty of vocal opportunity for the audience.

"Cleaning Days," a Silly Symphony, and "Calling All Crooners," a musical short, will complete the program. By devoting through this week's advertising, one may find the Kernel College Night coupon, and under the theater for the matinee charge of 15 cents. Two students will be admitted or one coupon.

## 75 Women Invited To 'Smarty Party'

Junior Girls With 2 Standing Asked To Attend Mortar Board Function

Seventy-five junior girls with a scholastic standing of two or above have been invited to the Mortar Board "Smarty Party" to be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 at Patterson hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ruth Eichen, president of the organization.

Garden flowers will be used for decorations. At the conclusion of the entertainment a salad course and coffee will be served. Ruth Eichen, president and Margaret Markley, vice-president will be in the receiving line.

The purpose of the party is to give junior girls who are prospective members of Mortar Board an opportunity to become better acquainted with the club, its officers and members at the present time. Selections for Mortar Board are made on a basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Other officers are Manie Hart, secretary; Rae Lewis, treasurer; and Julia Wood, editor. Members are Anne Lang, Dorothy Murrell and Frances Sadler.

## Trutza To Speak At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Mrs. Peter Trutza of Rumania will be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29. She has taught for the past eight years in Bucharest, spending this year in Louisville.

Mrs. Trutza will speak at a dinner meeting of the World Fellowship group and Senior cabinet at 6 o'clock, Monday night, in the Woman's building, and at a meeting of the Sophomore commission at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

She will discuss the situation in Middle Europe with particular reference to Austria.

## KING TO ADDRESS Y. W. C. A. FRESHMEN

Dr. Judson King, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "The Problems of the Negro" before a joint meeting of the congregation, YWCA and YMCA groups at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Y rooms.

Negro spirituals will be sung by the Dunbar high school trio.

Muehler, McElroy, Creason, Bailey Chosen To Head Other Departments Of Paper

SMITH SELECTED AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Increased Number Of Women Selected For Executive Positions

Louis T. Iglehart, Hopkinsville, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was named editor of the 1938-39 Kernel at a meeting of the board of student publications held Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall.

Harry "Pete" Smith, Georgetown, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, was chosen as business manager of the paper.

Iglehart, an independent, is a major in journalism and has served on the paper for more than a year. He was prominent in recent trial staff experiments conducted by the Kernel. A pledge of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Smith served on the advertising staff of the paper during his freshman and sophomore years.

Iglehart chose the following as members of his staff: Edwin Muehler, managing editor; Jean McElroy, news editor; Leslie Lee Jones and Rumsey Garrison, associate editors; Joe Creason, sports editor; Alice Wood Bailey, society editor; Andrew C. Eckdahl and Louis Haynes, assistant managing editors; James Treadway and Louise Calbert, assistant news editors; Sarah Randall, assistant society editor; and James Faulconer and Robert Rankin, assistant sports editors.

Commenting of his choice as editor, Iglehart said that the Kernel would not "be a one-man show." "It will be written," he claimed, "by the entire staff and present in the complete staff's opinion that which is believed to be representative of the University as a unit."

Iglehart explained that he would insist that his staff strive for accuracy and impartial presentation of facts in the hope that it would bring about a "more mutual respect among the faculty, paper and student body."

Noticeable on the new staff was the increased number of women in executive position. This staff marks the first time in several years that women have been chosen for important positions on the staff.

Jean McElroy, the news editor, is from Princeton, Ky., and is a junior in the journalism department and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority. Leslie Lee Jones. (Continued on Page 6)

## Kampus Kernels

Today is the last date on which N. Y. A. students may receive checks for the month of February. Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday. The checks will be issued from the business office during the regular hours.

A meeting of the men's student council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the office of Dean T. T. Jones.

All members of sororities and fraternities who wish to get their Kentuckian pictures may call at the Kentuckian office during next week. It was announced yesterday by Roger Brown, editor of the publication.

The Dutch Lunch club will not meet today as the church dining hall is being used by the congregation. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Friday, April 1.

The Music Group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, in the Woman's building.

The Freshman Group of the Y. W. C. A. will have as guest speaker Dr. Robert W. Miles who will discuss "What About Religion," at its meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday, in the Woman's building.

There will be a meeting of the Patterson Literary society at noon, Saturday, in the University Commons. All members are asked to be present.

Block and Bridle will meet at 7:15 o'clock, Monday night, March 28, at the Agriculture building.

The Faculty Club will give a dance Saturday night, March 26. Delta Betaus and her orchestra will play in the club rooms from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

A meeting of the Men's Student Council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, March 28, in the office of Dean T. T. Jones.

All candidates for the University golf team are requested to meet at 12:45 p. m. today in Alumni gym for an important session.



# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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ROSS J. CHEPELEFF ..... Editor-in-Chief

## TO THE NEW EDITOR OF THE KERNEL

FOLLOWING a custom inaugurated by my predecessor, George Spencer, I am taking this opportunity to put down a few of my whimsies, some of which may benefit you later, most of which you can attribute to mere chatter in retrospect. Don't take any of the junk too seriously, but let it go into the records as my last words in this column.

There is really not much I can tell you about the editor's job on this paper. You have worked with me during the entire year; you have tried yourself in the position; you are aware of the editorial and technical problems. You know that no matter how hard you try to please, you can't please everybody. Sometimes, it is necessary to displease somebody. Remember, you have been chosen editor because you have been given credit for having superior judgment; you have been chosen editor because your convictions are considered logical and mature; you have been chosen editor because you are considered to be a leader in thought, and a leader of students. Remember then, voice yourself on your convictions; but remember also, that your convictions may often meet with disapproval; your convictions may often be the opinion of the minority; but whatever they are, write them sincerely.

Also remember, that the greatest attribute you can have as editor, the best source of information you possess, comes from the friends you make on and off the campus. Get to know as many people as you can; talk to them about campus problems; occasionally visit the downtown people interested in the paper; talk everything over with members of the faculty; in short, be an inquisitive reporter yourself, so that you can always check the accuracy of every story appearing in the paper.

Also remember, the boys in the press room deserve some consideration; they too do their part in putting out the paper. If you are in doubt as to what type to use, or to the width of some special cut, ask Dave, the pressroom boss; or ask Billy, they will be glad to help you. Remember, some night when it is late and you are waiting for the last story to come in, the composing room gang has been on its feet for two hours, and is tired too.

And remember the business office; when they make a layout which makes it necessary to leave out half your news, it is because they have worked hard too. And when you run short of copy at times, remember!

That's about all I have to get off my chest, I. L., except that I have learned by the mistakes I made, and I made plenty. Some claim that that is a good way to learn things, but really it only makes the lesson more lasting. And if you can avoid them by being cautious and listening to advice, do it.

We have tried many campaigns this year, some successful, some not so successful. The campaigns were not all new; some originated many years ago. It took almost ten years of constant pounding to get the Student Union building. It will take many more to accomplish other projects. Don't expect, or become discouraged if you don't get immediate results. It is a long journey.

There are so many little things that need attending to on this campus. The physical appearance of the campus itself would be an excellent way to begin taking care of things. Plan for the paper 10 or 12 definite aims; plan a series of editorials on each. This way you will not have to worry about what will appear in the next issue of the paper. Keep up with all campus, state, and national events, and comment on them occasionally. Check all the news stories for accuracy and grammar. Set a definite deadline, and stick to it. Put out a good, clean, interesting, and farcical college newspaper.

Please forgive the lengthy lecture on how to put out a paper. Believe me, it is not because I don't believe you don't know everything I mentioned that I have rambled on thusly. It is because the way I mapped out for you is the way I would have liked to edit a paper—and didn't.

Finally, always remember, whatever happens, there are people around who are always willing to help you in solving any problem. You have a wide responsibility to many: the alumni, the townspeople, the faculty; parents of students; but as Spencer told me last year, your biggest responsibility is still to the student body. It is then paper; it should inform, entertain, and advise them.

And as for yourself, take it from me, you will have many a happy hour laughing and getting angry over the many errors that are made. But from them you will have the happiest and most informative year of your collegiate life.

Put out a paper which you can be proud of. And I'll be rooting for you.

R. J. C.

## The Peeriscope

By JEAN McELROY

All in all, the Tri-Dell hell week melee Tuesday night must have been pretty wearing on the constitutions of the people present. A general open house was held in accordance with the program and plenty of suggestions were in order from the floor. First of everything, pledges were required to observe their comely features with greasy cream and their figures by drooping woolen pajamas. Events of the evening were:

1. Mildred Greff was required to tell which boy she liked better, Nathan Elliot or Bob Singleton. Mr. Elliot got the vote, Bob wasn't present.
2. Florine Justice, very shy, had to propose to the first boy she saw. It turned out to be Chicky Penn and he's still blushing.
3. Dot Collier told of an extremely pertinent conversation between her and Farmer Lake Jackson, upon request of Bob Hanson.
4. Ten sticks of gum were crammed into Alice Redding's mouth, all at once.
5. Betty Carol Rhodeineyre was asked to give IC reasons why she liked Edmund Thompson. "Ten?" she cried in amazement and disgust.
6. Dot Stag and Mary Lee Hope pushed onions across the floor with their noses. Hope won by two yards.
7. Out of a field composed of Chicky Penn, Johnny Clark, and others, M. L. Hope had to tell which she went for. Chicky got the bid.

Mr. Penn must have had a hectic time.

Junior Prom night, after Alpha Gam Molly Acree had put on the war paint, the tiaras and stuff, a florist's box arrived with talisman roses and a card enclosed. It said "Let these flowers convey a love that knows no bounds. Your Philip."

It turned out that the Phi Taus, it all Jones' frat brothers, had promulgated the affair, and that he was completely at sea. Molly was dazed and Phil was unhappy.

Jerome "Rainy" Day is just getting back into his old form after his recent eschewment by Jean Ann Overstreet. Since the disintegration of Jerome's and Jean's smoldering affinity caused by Jimmy Groesbeck, "Rainy" was in sackcloth and ashes about the whole thing. But KD Adele Ball, from all observations, has pulled him out of his lethargy and this time it's the "real thing" to quote him.

In the midst of the holocaust caused by the Sigma Nu pin blazing on Daisy Marie Welch, is "Slick" Taylor, supreme gift to Pi Kappa Alpha. While the Taylor boy was cleaning his car the other day, a glove belonging to Daisy came to light. Deeply touched by the bit of apparel, Slick placed it in his room in a frame with this touching sentiment, "Should I forget, Daisy?"

From a survey conducted among the 222 girls in Pitt and Boyd halls comes these startling statements. We couldn't get all the statistics but we do have a tentative list.

Out of the 205 answers turned in, it was found 52 per cent of the girls didn't smoke, or partake of tobacco in any form. One whole corridor was living without the use of the weed.

## Campus Clutter

Phi Tau Stanley Hand is in a quandary between Louisville's Mary Jane Davis and Louise Watts. Delta Chi Johnny Kerr is doing his commuting from Frankfort these days. We wonder what happened to the 15 page letters to New York Lewis Haggin has come out of his state of seclusion since Char lotte Briggs is back from Kings-Smith for Easter vacation. After plenty of persuasion, Eva Clay is again accepting the attentions of Triangle Nelson Faulkner. Sigma Chi Harry Cook makes the trip from Danville with dogged regularity to see Lucile Wile, who has Gam Martha Wood Lee, who has worn the ATO pin of K. E. Rapp for plenty of time now, is sporting a diamond on the right finger. The SAEs tapped and crowned Stan Berlew as second Junior Prom queen Saturday night. "Woo" pitching Willie Evans has gotten a license for his car finally and is in the running again. Also, his little brother, Mark "Dateless" Jacobs wishes it to be known that he is following in the "woo-pitchers" footsteps. Bebe Chauvet has bought a bicycle for newer and better locomotion to and from school. Guignol stardust, Ruth Gay continues to be seen with her steady companion of several years—Henry Galtskill. Chio Mary Lib Hoyle has been wearing a Phi Delta sweetheart pin for a while, but since Bob Rymer, the Vanderbilt boy, has gone after a week-end here, it is no longer in evidence. Alpha Gam Marjorie Shipp refused to attend a party given by her sorority unless she may take "Beautiful" Bill Cheniae. Sally Cannon has picked for her man of the week, Phil Scott. Madalyn Golden, Chio and former student, will marry a Yale man sometime soon. Berkley Beneson is the recipient of a phone call from Kansas City every Wednesday night. The funny part is that the Triangle's have an enormous phone bill.

We are wondering if the appearance of Virginia Frances Honey of Shelbyville complicated matters for Bill Holster and Vic Crutcher at the Junior prom. All the people who danced with Alpha Gamma Rho Gene Warren are in dire dis-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Yester-Year's Kernel

By BOB RANKIN

### A Year Ago in The Kernel

The Student Union building contract was awarded to a Louisville concern on a bid of \$154,000. The building was to be completed by November, 1937.

Noble Sissle's band was to play for the Kappa Alpha formal on Saturday in the Alumni gym. Coach Rupp commented on the elimination of the center jump in basketball. Although he was not against the rule change, Rupp predicted that the game would lose much of its traditional color if the jump were eliminated.

Individual horse breeders and the American Thoroughbred Breeders' Association donated \$31,000 to the University Agricultural Experiment Station for the study of diseases affecting horses.

### Four Years Ago in The Kernel

Cliff Wynne was appointed new athletic director of the University and S. A. "Daddy" Biles was again made graduate athletic director.

Gene Bryant and Marjorie Crowe were selected as the best dressed students on the University campus. John P. "Sunny" Day was elected editor of the Kentucky Kernel for the coming year. Arthur Muth was appointed managing editor and Jay Lucian sports editor.

Margaret Walker was chosen queen of the Junior Prom by a vote of the junior men. Marian Dawson and Mildred Perry were elected as attendants.

A new ruling was passed by the University making it compulsory to book the use of the Alumni gym by receiving permission from Dean Jones.

Many individuals believed that the erection of the Alumni gym was a waste of money, because they claimed the building was too big and would never be filled. The finals of the state basketball tourney that year changed that belief as the gymnasium was filled completely for the first time. Ashland played Davidson in the finals of that game with Ashland winning 26-13.

E. G. Sulzer, voiced his views on the obtaining of a student union building which he claimed would help unify university students.

## University Students Walk 600,000 Miles Per Month

By STANLEY KNIGHT

Do you realize that in the past month you, the student body, have traveled 600,000 miles over the 37 miles of walks and drives? Besides this 70,000 additional miles are made in the daily rounds of the faculty, staff, and various employees.

During a single day, 3,484 different feet, travel a distance of something like 20,000 miles, while passing back and forth on the pavements of macadam, asphalt, and concrete. At the end of a year 2,324 people have traveled an estimated 8,000,000 miles, or enough to take them all to Miami next winter.

By saving their steps for ten years, they could all go to China by way of Europe; or 100 persons could almost make two round trips to the moon.

One individual could get within a few million miles of the sun. But what would be the use? He would have to wait another ten years to get back, and get scorched besides!

However it is not necessary to go to all this trouble to see what lies outside our environment. The self-same unimagined walks lead to greater sources of readily available and carefully amassed information than a lifetime of wandering over the earth, or ten lifetimes spent riding the ether waves through space could we do it would afford us.

It is but a matter of opening a geography book, or the perusal of an encyclopedia, or world atlas, to quickly find the location, size, or chief endeavors of the most remote towns, cities, or countries.

It takes but a few moments to look up upon the most civilized, or barbarous race of people; and the life and conduct of any other form of existence on the face of the earth.

With the telescope in the observatory, it is but short work to turn the immeasurably swift "traveling eye" to the most distant corners of the universe, and to see with little effort the wonders of Orion, the Bear, Andromeda, and the countless stars that compose the different galaxies.

In half an hour we can travel many times more distance in our thoughts, than light or electricity can do in millions of years. Nothing can travel so fast as thought.

Could it follow that the scheme of action is given to be more apparent here on the proximity of our campus in diversified ways, than in any direction or dozen directions one may wish to travel no matter how far?

Each community, each individual, each object, and tiny particle is a universe within itself contained. Everything rotates, reciprocates, and eventually resolves itself into something else that may in turn reproduce the same form of active or passive life that it came from.

The laws of the universe are universal. There is always movement and going forward. From the whirling of the microscopic electron of the hydrogen atom around the nucleus, to the orbits of the planets and the parallax of the stars; there is a uniformity, and similarity that for the most part differs only in size and degree.

All the essentials of training, thought, knowledge, and articulate mental and bodily movement and progress, are right here within our grasp. We have quite a thriving universe at the University, haven't we?

## SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

### Finis

IT IS THE privilege of every Kernel columnist to pen his own swan song. In shutting up shop for Sideshow there are a few things which should be said by way of explanation. Generalities. Things not related to each other by any tie but that of common authorship. Thus, unless you are in a receptive mood for lachrymose leavetakings, turn to the news columns now. For one cannot help wanting to tie up loose ends when a job is finished. And that is a task of sentiment.

### You Were a Guinea Pig

From the very first, Sideshow was an experiment with student interest. In an attempt to discover whether collegians would accept small doses of seriousness with their levity, a column of a more or less speculative nature was originated. The response was flattering. Then, in order to compare the balances of college interest, the feature was altered fundamentally, becoming more sprightly and conversational; but lacking in thought direction. Significantly enough, the reaction to the revised edition was not as pleasing as that to the first type. Thus, in 27,000 words it was proved that contemporary university students are basically contemplative, thinking individuals. That proof is in direct discord with the common conception of collegians; and is based upon the spontaneous comments which have come to me. It is partly the purpose of this curtain speech to thank all those who have remarked, favorably and unfavorably, on my efforts.

### Labor of Love

Working on The Kernel has brought me genuine pleasure. Aside from the opportunity of expression, for which I am grateful, it has given me the most satisfactory personal associations I have ever found. Through dozens of days spent in the newspaper office I have known such splendid people as Ross Chepeleff, humorous militant likeable editor of the sheet; the cynically witty and profound George Kerler; hardworking, philosophical John Ed Pearce, and many imitable others. In that tumbled cubbyhole in McVey hall's basement I, have passed the most enjoyable hours of my college existence. It has been a memorable experience.

### Abstractions

I beg the indulgence of the readers who have waded thus far through the melodrama if I reiterate, in the manner of a benediction, a few of the themes which have appeared during the year.

The chief topic of Sideshow has been a faintly pedantic recipe for living. We have found that of all things we know, happiness is the most desirable. The search for it should never be relinquished. Conducive to contentment are, first of all, good friends. People one sincerely likes because they are interesting and enjoyable. Keeping busy, whether with recreation or vocation, is another instrument to happiness, in that it diverts the mind from excessive solemnity. Third, in all but importance, is that mild pessimism which anticipates and alleviates the disappointing reverses which are as inevitable as birth and death. Finally, the avoidance of dull mediocrity contributes a self-respect that is indispensable to personal satisfaction.

### The Dark Tumult

Then there have been reflections on the world in which we are living. Ours is a civilization without precedent; its nature and condition are new under the sun. For that reason the commencement veterans of today must enter the arena almost completely unarmed. The vast and awesome metamorphoses which have altered the complexion of modern living do not conform to the old rules. The politics, economics, and religion of pre-Versailles days have been engulfed in a tide of thought which brandishes the banner of socialism as it marches futilely against institutions which it cannot defeat. The nations are desperate for a remedy for the immense unrest that ripples over the population of this wracked and passionate planet. Like the towering colossi of some lost primeval forest in which the collegian must wander, events of terrific magnitude rear themselves constantly before us. With them we must cope; to them we must make our adjustments, or be lost.

### You Shall Die

Pressing its perpetual threat upon our daily lives is the foreboding of war. Dreadful catastrophe that the next conflict will undoubtedly be, people seem oddly unstirred by the prospect of that which may snuff them out at a second's notice. The utter futility of the horror, death, and destruction that characterize our international murderfests does not impress them because disasters on a large scale lose the personal touch. But let them picture themselves and their closest friends dying with thousands of others for that which accomplishes nothing; let them think of giving up the one and only earthly existence they are ever to have, and the just hatred of war arises in all its strength.

Wars are wrong; before God and man they are purposeless, terrible abominations. You, collegian, must abolish them. On your shoulders rests the hope of peace; on your refusal to tolerate or participate in them depends the ascension or crumbling of the world as we have known it.

### People

In the forty-four feet of newsprint which have appeared under the Sideshow titlehead there have been innumerable names. I have been accused of favoritism because of too frequent allusion to certain people. In a sense the criticism is merited; but one's circle of acquaintances is never universal, and a self-imposed editorial policy has forbidden the mention of people whom I did not know personally. This was in an effort to avoid mistakes and inaccuracies. If the fault has fallen on the interest of readers, I am sincerely sorry.

Difficult as a discriminative chore is the selection of the most interesting people known in the last year. The catalogue does not form itself easily, and the following list is undoubtedly incomplete.

With full knowledge that I am thrusting my neck out full length, I give you Gracie Silverman, Bob Sweeney, Jean McElroy, Jimmie Wine, Martha Hume, Harry Williams, and the three notable lads mentioned above. They are chosen because they are personalities so distinct and so remarkable that they automatically attract the attention of all who delight in variations from the humdrum human traits.

### Requiescat

And so the lid is clamped down. If this has been infuriatingly sentimental, I ask forgiveness. As Lamb once wrote: to one who does something for the last time there always comes remorse. With that; good luck, and so long.

## Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock radio station WLAP will present their first program from their new studios formerly occupied by the Lexington Herald. The studios have been under construction for three months and are equipped with the finest materials. In addition to regular studios, there is a large auditorium studio capable of seating 200 persons. A reply on their request for increased power is expected from Washington in about a month.

Speculation was running high yesterday at WHAS and WAVE in Louisville as to whether or not Glen Tucker will perform as good a job in the Roosevelt Hotel as Guy Lombardo who vacated last week. Some of the more fervid exponents of music stated that Tucker had revamped his band to such an extent that he could place Lombardo under the table along with Carmen and the trio. Incidentally Lombardo has the record on the first syllable.

Radio fans were reminded of the popular tunes of Henry Thies this week when his former Singing Trombonist, now playing with Sammy Kay, was featured on Thies' old theme song, "My Dear." Incidentally, have you noticed the resemblance between the music of Sammy Kay and Kay Kaiser? Of course they are both the leading proponents of "singing song titles" but their theme arrangements also bear a marked resemblance. And no one can deny the fact that both bands are swinging favorites. All of which must indicate that there's room at the top for two of a kind!

The current series of programs entitled "Four Men and a Girl" which has been under the direction of Harlowe "Tinker" Dean will come to an end next Monday afternoon. It is with genuine regret that we watch this series go by the board as it has proved to be one of the most popular ever presented from our studios. The program slated to replace it is a series of concerts by the University Philharmonic orchestra with Professor Carl A. Lampert wielding the baton.

While in Louisville Wednesday we rolled down the "Dixie" Lane theater with "Street-man" John Tillman to look on as he did the "Man-on-the-street" program. Because of the prevailing rain, few persons showed up for the program and we were cajoled into answering a few questions. Little did we realize just how little we knew until we tried to answer a few simple questions. The funny part was that some of our friends were listening in and our ignorance is now known to everyone.

Had the pleasure of meeting Jack Peyser while in Louisville. He has been in radio for the past ten years having worked at many of the big stations throughout the country. He got his start under the direction of Dop Wilson when radio was in its infancy and later joined the announcing staff of WLW. His current job is the "Here's to You" program on Monday nights.

P. S. by K. E. Your columnist has just left the typewriter to announce the "Treasures Next Door" program which provides us an opportunity to let his readers in on some good news. Following the precedent of many University announcers in the past few years, Phil has been signed up for the Big Time. On June 1 he will take up his duties as a staff announcer at WHAS. So erebids are in order for the man behind the by-line of "Across the Airlines."

## Waiting For News Of Student Board Is Uncomfortable Say Kernelites

Did you ever bet on a horse to win by a nose, and then, being unable to see the race, or hear the result by radio, had to wait on pins and needles until the race results came out? The same sort of uncomfortable experience was enjoyed by hopeful aspirants to the Kernel editorial staff, who all sat huddled in the Kernel news room prior to the announcement of the winner—at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Further up the corridor behind closed doors, the council around whom most of the excitement centered. This group made up of faculty and student representatives read and considered the petitions of the six contenders.

In the news room there reigned an aura of ominous gloom, resembling that found in the trenches just before the boys went over the top. Led by Grace Silverman, several attempts were made at singing and being gay, but the chanting of "La Cucaracha" soon gave way to the crooning of "I Need Sympathy," which seemed to be more apropos at the moment. At four p. m. almost at the halfway mark, the consumption of cigarettes and cokes increased perceptibly with each moment.

Candidate Irvine, when asked at that time how he felt about the whole thing, remarked "Oh, fine. I've already got a noose hung up on the basement." Similar sentiments were expressed by other candidates present in the building, with the exception of L. T. Eichart; who was not present to be quoted, being shut up in another room perusing Carlyle.

At five p. m. the height of all the culminating uneasiness was reached. The air seemed charged with electricity. Every eye was focused on the still closed room. At last the long-awaited moment had arrived. Amid shouts, laughter, and general chaos, the news finally got out concerning who won. Feeling greatly relieved from the tension of the last two-and-a-quarter hours, the excited people began to offer congratulations; be congratulated, as he may be. "The King is dead! Long live the King!" as Ben Bernis says. "Until the next time, when—"

## Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

A year ago, when a new staff was assembled, the Kernel's good fortune to discover Harry Williams, a paragrapher of exceptional ability, was a great asset. Williams, a young man, left school recently, and his editorial column was interfering with a college career. Williams here in his last edition, that is, his last column, has reproduced—Editor's Note.

THE SITUATION in Germany has, we think, reached a crucial point. Mr. Hitler must make a decision. He can no longer keep the world at bay. The world is tired of all this shilly-shallying. After all, the man is either going to have a moustache or he isn't going to have a moustache. Why must he go about with this little attempt on his lip? Is he a man? Does he not rule all those people who live over there? He can certainly have a moustache if he wishes. He can even have everyone else shaved and then he would have the only moustache. It seems fairly obvious that he is simply trying to irritate the rest of the world by not making this decision. This column stands unalterably opposed to his action in the matter. The thing appears as some monstrous triviality that threatens the whole civilization. One feels like saying "Come, come Mr. Hitler."

Those of us who have any memory at all will recall Doctor McVey's letter to THE KERNEL editors. One term in that letter seemed to baffle most people. He said something about "the meteorological conditions" at Boston. It all came in as during the Broadcast Sunday, it rained! What show could the hand have given in that downpour? Billy Rose might have handled it with his Aquanade, but can you picture the band swimming about with their tubas and things? The band may be good and all that, but not even a good band can play and swim at the same time. They might swim understand, but they would be no credit to the University because they would be unable to execute a four-beat flutter and therefore they would be unable to do the American crawl. And we wouldn't want the band dashing about the country doing any kind of old crawl, would we?

It was certainly a tense moment. The picture was "The Prisoner of Zenda," and a love scene was being played. Ronald Coleman had just finished an extremely touching line about loving her more than life or honor, etc., and she had said, "In my heart there is no King, no crown, only you." Then someone behind us said, "Boy, he's really got a look on that, ain't he?"

October is practically here with its nut brown ale, leaves, herringbone suits, and rain. The thing to do is to buy a rain-coat, no more of this dashing back and forth between buildings blanketing your roommate for grabbing the one and only. We don't like to preach, but after all, you really haven't lived until you've walked out into a rain with the assurance of a rain-coat about your shoulders.

There doesn't seem to be much change in the freshmen from year to year. You can always tell a freshman girl because she says "Stop," and you can always tell a freshman boy because he stops.

## BEGINNING OF A MYSTERY DRAMA

It was a very dark night. A morosely brooding black, its intensity of gloom unlit by any gleam of light whatsoever.

It was a terrifically dark night. Like an impenetrable wall, the dense darkness prevailed unmitigatedly. The murkiness of it could almost be felt.

It was an infernally dark night, the hours wore on, but the aggressive pall held an indisputably Sargian swar. More black than the ebony shade of Erebos, a tightly cashrooded the sleeping world.

(No doubt about it, it was a hell of a dark night.)

We had occasion to visit a fraternity house the other evening. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we believe was the name of the organization. Wild tales had reached our ears about the illiteracy of some of the members so you may judge our surprise when we sighted a book in the front room. It was entitled, "S.A.E. IN THE WORLD WAR." We thumbed through the volume and came up on these two paragraphs:

"Another S.A.E. who had experience in a war time prison is Xenophon de Blumenthal Kalamatiano (Illinois Theta). His story however, is told in another chapter.

"If there were other S.A.E.'s in prison camps we lack information about them, or even their names. Hence this history must omit them."

(Well, we can see how the author might be prejudiced.)

It happened in the English department the other day. The class had been getting along rather well and the professor was quizzing it on the capitalization of proper nouns. He asked, "If the word *Hayden* is used in a sentence, should it be capitalized?" A simple question requiring a simple answer. Well, he got it. Mr. Thomas A. Gherman, a freshman in the College of Commerce, rose from his seat in the rear of the room and said, "Yeah man!"



## Sigma Chis' Will Entertain At Formal Dance Saturday

### Freddie Bergen's Swing Band Will Perform At Bi-Annual Formal

Freddie Bergen and his orchestra will swing Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium for the bi-annual formal of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi.

Preceding the formal, a dinner dance for the members of the chapter and their guests will be held at 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Chaperons will include Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. P. F. Boyd, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Bernie Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Kirwan, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Cheek, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Hays, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Halsey, and Mrs. Park H. Long, chapter housemother.

Members of the chapter and their dates are: James Stephenson and Dorothy Babbitt, Gordon Bugie and Betty Lou Swenson, James Whit and Irene Sparks, William Belt and Virginia Alsop, James Palmore and Mimi Gaines, William Lyles and Martha Mitchell, William Killea and Betsy May, Harold Sparks and Lena Peak, James Wino and Emmy Lou Turck, Carl Miller and Dorothy Elliot, Tommy Greis and Betty Murphy, John Dave Wilson and Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Fred Brinardner and Dorothy McComish, Thomas Merrill and Emily Quigley, Marshall Burlew and Oriole Jillson.

Thornton Helm and Barbara Smith, Barney Simms and Martha Ammerman, Feller Ramsey and Glenda Burton, Sherman Hinkle and Joan Barker, Byron Polk Spears and Virginia Richie, Buckner Ham-

ilton and Marcella Chandler, John Simms and Marion Campbell, Lawrence Boland and Ann Stevenson, Arch Hamilton and Louise Kirk, William Crady and Emily Settle, Matthew Adams and Mildred Wheeler, William Tracey and Edna Hill, Prentiss Douglass and Clara Taylor Spenser, William Boston and Mary Ann Preston.

Paul Smith and Jean Ann Overstreet, John Toohy and Mary Louise Henderson, Carol Hamilton and Jane Baynham, Richard Colbert and Lillian Berry Clark, Harold Dotson and Katherine Jones, Robert Singleton and Louise Slaton, Bob Rawlins and Charlene Davidson, Walter Rehm and Clementine Cooper, Gordon Sympton and Matilda Denton, James Earl Chester and Ruth Dilly, George Poole and Ellen Overstreet, Harry Cooke and Louie Vivian, Paul Rehm and Aimee Murray.

Martin Teal and Lida Lee Atkins, Squire Williams and Dorothy Ann Young, Alvin King Jr. and Susan Anderson, Homer Givens and Aileen Wolke, Raymond Fleming and Nell Marie Thonberry, Ted Miller and Elaine Harper, Frank Johnson Hays and Louise Wiggins, Roy Bachmeyer and Elizabeth Hays, Walter Hatcher and Meredith Wanless, Herman Dotson and Mary Ann Sultz.

Jack Sullivan and Didi Castle, Nick Lutz and Farrell Hoesel, Joe Stephenson and Margaret Trent, Allen Fulmer and Cornelius Moore, Weston Ferr, John Deor, Howard Endicott, Hilary Boone, Donald Douglass, Oscar Gray, L. E. Trent, Harold Black, Walter Snyder, C. S. Wilcott Jr., Clark Cramer and Wilmore Garrett.

#### Alpha Gamma Dinner

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a dinner at the chapter house Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Sarah Blanding and Dean T. T. Jones.

Spring flowers formed the centerpiece for the dinner table.

#### Phi Alpha Delta Banquet

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will conduct initiation services this afternoon at the Lafayette hotel. Afterward, the initiates will be guests of honor at a banquet to be held at 6 o'clock in the Red room of the Lafayette.

Tuesday afternoon, the fraternity held a cocktail party in the English Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel. Fifteen active members and pledges were present.

#### Party For Mrs. Ethridge

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the members of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in Journalism, Tuesday evening at Maxwell Place, in honor of their guest, Mrs. Mark Ethridge of Louisville.

Mrs. Ethridge, author of "As I Live and Breathe," gave a talk on "Are Writers Human?"

Dr. and Mrs. McVey were assisted by Mr. Baline Ewing and Miss Sarah G. Blanding, faculty advisors of Chi Delta Phi, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, faculty advisor of Theta Sigma Phi, and by Mrs. Harry B. Tilton, Miss Ann Worthington Callahan and Miss Barbara McVey.

Guests included Leslie Lee Jones.

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Vera Gillespie, Martha Moore, Mary Walker Christian, Marian Mehler, Hazel Douthitt, Urith Lucas, Ruth Lewis, Louise Calbert, Lois Campbell, Joanna Saylor, Jean McElroy, Sarah Gentry, Wilma Bush, Emily Clark, Cadell Dorn, Harriet Estes, Jane Lewis, Mary Grinter White, Catherine Richardson, Elizabeth Hardwick, Marjorie Hoagland, Virginia Chase, Mary Kerr, Juliet Galloway.

S. C. Nuckols, F. B. Willis, Raymond Sutherland, Frank Davis, George Lamason, Charles Wilkins, Bob Mills, George Duncan, Dave Scott, Arthur Plummer, Jack Way, Jack Shanklin, Rudolph DeRoode, and James F. Gordon.

#### Alpha Gam Party

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a slumber party Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the pledges to be initiated.

The girls were entertained also with a picnic at Grimes Mill Thursday afternoon. A basket lunch was served at 6 o'clock.

The guests of honor were Alice Ford, Mary Louise Anderson, Mary Bryson, Aimee Murray, Mary Moore, Nancy Orrell, Betty Mitchell, Marjorie Shrock, Mary D. Porter, Ruth Hodson, Annette Klingholz and Helen Taylor.

#### Phi Sig Banquet

Phi Duetron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain with their annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel.

A. L. Atchison, faculty advisor of the fraternity, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Charles Huff, Washington, D. C., regional vice-president of the organization, will be the main speaker on the program. Other speakers on the program include Alonzo Dorsay, chapter treasurer, "What We Six Months," Ray Moore, pledge, "Our Responsibility to the Chapter," Dr. Robert J. Griffin, chairman of the Alumni Corporation of Phi Sigma Kappa, "Alumni Cooperation."

Carl Kelly, president of the chapter, will greet the new initiates, who will be presented at the banquet. Prof. J. D. Williams will act as toastmaster.

Those who will attend the banquet will include members of the Alumni and their wives; Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean Edward West, Dr. Robert J. Griffin, Prof. Ernest A. Bureau, Prof. J. D. Williams, Prof. H. C. Bedford, Raymond Likert and H. C. Brown, members of the faculty; Carl Kelly, Edsel Penn, Lon Dorsay, Edwin Swenson, William Bertram, Donomic Genille, Woodrow Calhoun, Robert Rankin, Raymond T. Lathrum, Robert Allen, Milam Lake, William Conley, Merlin Fields, John Good, Lefroy Combs, William Roberts, Roland Rogge, William Linnis, Frank O'Brien, Raymond Stewart, Walter Davis, Harry Denham, Max Williams, Garrard Fitzpatrick, Willie B. McGeary, Morris Morgan, Gilbert Reynolds, Raymond Moore, Paul Ross, James Flagg, Claude Hammonds, Woodson Belcher and Harold Ewing.

#### Triangle House Dance

In honor of the new initiates, S. Peter Bourbaki, Robert Browning, Charles Landrum, Fred Van Arsdall, Jack Howard, and Roger Lyons, a house dance will be given tonight in the Triangle chapter house on Forest Park road.

The guests of the evening include Rosemary Clinkscales, Eloise Redwine, Katherine Crouse, Betty Vosmer, Mary Jo Moloney, Opal Lee Roberts, Margaret Ann Ambrose, Natalie Corbin, Kay Crawford, Mary Jane Smith, Caroline Adams, Louise Shepard, Edna Brumagen, Ella Waters, Virginia Robinson, Dorothy Neal, Mary Lou McFarland, Katherine Harris, Virginia Brown, Helen Frantz, and Dot Harris.

Alumni present will be Sam Montgomery, Harold Bodison, Douglas Jackson, Charles Reeves, and Bob Spier.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McCain, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farris.

### Social Briefs

Alpha Xi Delta  
Ruth Katzenberger spent the week-end in Cincinnati.  
Allice Bailey spent the week-end in Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Mrs. Mark Etheridge, Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Helen King were guests for dinner Tuesday evening.  
Guests for dinner Monday were Kathryn Royster, Josephine Royster, Mary Ruth Jenkins, Emily Stratton, and Eddie Blais of Henderson.  
Bob Rheimer, Vanderbilt University; Tom Rhea Jr., Russellville; Sonny Holloway, Madisonville, and Ben Rose, Hazard, were guests at the house over the week-end.

Chi Omega  
Dinner guests at the chapter house Tuesday night were Dr. and Mrs. M. Shreve.  
Dinner guests Monday night at the house were Marty Teal and Robert Sweeney.  
Emily Quigley left Wednesday for California.

Zeta Tau Alpha  
Dinner guests during the week were Dr. and Mrs. Rankin Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Myers.

Kappa Delta Buffet  
Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Thursday night at 6 o'clock in honor of several rushers. Mary Seranton was in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Sigma  
The Mother's Club of Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma met at the chapter house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Presiding officers were Mrs. D. H. Thomas, president; Mrs. W. L. Salyers, secretary; and Mrs.

### Former Kyian Boss



ROGER BROWN

G. T. Jones, treasurer Tea was poured by Mrs. G. Trapnall Jones, housemother. Jack Way, Harry Read, and Fred Reynolds entertained with a short musical program.

Mary Virginia Batterton, Ruby Plummer, and Anne Walton McDuffie were dinner guests Friday night.

Ann Bishop was a dinner guest Wednesday night.

Marvin Weaver, Bardstown, and Sonny Hammond, Louisville, were week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Way and Mrs. Olive Schuerman, Carrollton, were visitors at the house Sunday.

Marshall Barnes, University of the South, was a guest at the house Wednesday night.

Robert McNamara spent the week-end at his home in Elizabethtown.

Virginia Combs and Betsy May were guests for a buffet supper Sunday night.

Jack Warner and Paul Ford, Michigan State, were overnight guests at the house Monday.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of John Welch, Dawson Springs.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of John Womack, Grayson.

### An Unmarried Lass Tells How To Keep Hubby Plenty Happy

By DIDI BASTLE

Requisites for the building of a state of marital bliss are few and relatively simple. The whole thing is easily expressed in one succinct sentence . . . do unto Hubby as he would have you do unto him. Also feedeth the man after wedding bells have knelt courting period. To elucidate:

When Hubby ambles home from the office at night and sinks into his dilapidated arm chair that fits nothing else in the house but him, bring his antiquated slippers and a package of cigarettes and settle down for a quiet evening at home. Never make any references whatsoever about how nice the Club Sandwich would look tonight or that Cooky Getrich's orchestra is playing at the Butter Ball Brawl because Hubby will not emerge from behind his Times to do more than mutter something about why doesn't someone shoot Hitler.

Resign yourself to a diet of baked ham and apple pie. Hubby will want to know why you aren't having it for dinner even when he has had it for four or five consecutive meals. Or if it isn't baked ham it is sure to be steak or baked beans. And it will be absolutely impossible to attempt to force more than a cup of coffee and two bites of toast down his throat a breakfast even of you do explain the doubtful antecedents and predicted miracles claimed by the owners of Wheaties.

When Hubby arrives at the lovest nest after a strenuous day of battling the sharks of the business world and starts making disparaging remarks about how little you have to do when you just stay at home all day and lounge around . . . hold everything. Take a deep breath and try not to blow up at the injustice of it all. Just attempt to make pretty pictures in your mind about how asinine Hubby would look doing the hundred and one things you are forced to do daily. Hubby clipping pansies in the garden . . . Hubby showing Daisy how to warm up a can of asparagus . . . Hubby chasing strange dogs out of the petunia patch . . . Hubby explaining pati-

### Exams Force U. K. Students To Lose 6,220 Pounds

It is estimated that students of the University of Kentucky paid for their cramming in the last examination with a loss of 6,220 pounds in weight.

This figure was derived by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of the University of Kentucky students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the statistics, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not coaching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and

frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52 per cent of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science Literature and

the Arts, can never become "successful students."



### UNIVERSITY SHOE SHOP

150 S. LIME

NORMAN MARSHALL

BRADLEY HALL

Campus Representative

FOR ECONOMY  
Eat at the  
Colonial Restaurant  
529 S. Limestone  
Breakfast Served  
From 6 a. m. to 10 a. m.  
Lunch 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.  
Dinner 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.  
SANDWICHES AT  
ALL HOURS

## "Co-ediquettes"



JERRY STAPLETON  
Kappa Delta



MARION CLARK  
Alpha Gamma Delta

Sharing the honors this week are Jerry Stapleton and Marion Clark, both of whom are native Kentuckians. Jerry is a local product and Marion comes to us from Paris. These two lovely co-eds are quite prominent on the campus and are active in Y. W. C. A. and Su-Ky. Jerry is also one of the charming Guignol usherettes. Marion is pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Jerry is pledged to Kappa Delta.

### It Goes Without Saying

Shoe styles play a big part in being smartly dressed. Discriminating co-eds prefer styles from Mitchell Baker.

We have  
them all!

BLACK PATENT!  
COPPER CALF!  
BLUE GABARDINE!  
OMBRE TONES!  
GREY! and others!

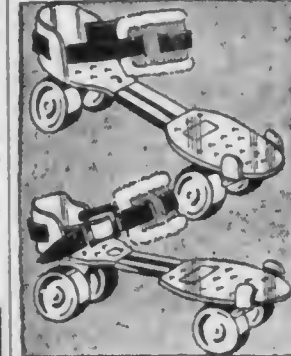


Connie  
CREATIONS

Name the style you want . . . the material you want . . . the color you want . . . THEY'RE HERE! Adorable shoes that have that imitable Connie originality . . . that give your Spring costume the perfect accessory touch.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

INCORPORATED



### ROLLER RINK

SKATING DAILY

2-5 p. m., 25c-7:30-10:30 p. m., 40c

SUNDAY

2-5 p. m., 40c

No Sunday Night Session

MAIN AND DEWESEE

Manager, Arthur Auton, U. K. '31

### Stagger The Stagline!



Nothing will set off your new formal and put you in prime condition for the Sigma Chi dance like a change of hair dress. Take your choice of a turn-under "page-boy" bob, an off-the-face halo roll, or a sophisticated tip-top swirl.

### Southern Girl Beauty Salon

331 SOUTH LIME  
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Florist

CUT FLOWERS

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HERE ARE THE  
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## Hats

for campus. . .  
for dating. . .  
for general gadding  
about. . .



In All The

Luscious Spring  
Colors

\$2.95

Smart tailored styles, coquettish sailors with veils and flowers, off-face hats and pert bouquets, fine felts and staws to nestle atop your brushed-up hair with appealing charm.

MISS LAURIE CANNON (Kappa Kappa Gamma) will be in the Campus Hat Shop today and Saturday . . . Come in!

Wolf Wile's  
INCORPORATED  
CAMPUS HAT SHOP  
MAIN FLOOR



## THE 'I CAN'T GET UP' BOYS CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED

By A. ARTHUR

Are you cursed with one of those night-owl room-mates whose parting word as he leaves for the evening and early morning is, "No matter what I say, get me up for my 8 o'clock class in the morning?"

If so, you have three recourses. The first is to move out, and, though at the time this may seem to be too drastic, it will be the easiest solution if you live with a chronic offender. The second is to ignore his request, although this will cause several harsh words and may in the end result in his moving out. The third is to get him up, and it is definitely the worst of all three.

Assuming that you have chosen the responsibility of seeing your sleeping beauty off to school fully clothed and as nearly in his right mind as possible, let us consider a few ways to lighten your burden.

The psychological method consists of creating in the mind of the patient a desire or impulse to get

up. This may be accomplished by several means. While not recommended as the best way to start the day for the subject, some amazing results have been accomplished by holding an opened bottle of bourbon under his nose. The chief drawback to this idea is that unless you yourself are possessed of unusual willpower you may not get to school either.

Almost as much can be effected by waving a burning rag around his head and shouting, "Fire!" but you had better stand clear and not block the exits.

And again the more prosaic system of letting the fragrant aroma of frying bacon and fresh coffee drift through the bedroom will go far in arousing an interest in life.

When we approach the pure physical methods of helping a disciple of Morpheus wake up and hear the bides sing, our field broadens immensely.

First we shall discuss the nudgers, shakers, and punchers. Naturally these means are not very effective. Only those who have a strong sense of duty and actually want to get up will pay the slightest heed. You are wasting your time if you nudge any but the lightest sleeper, because it is the gentlest form of awakening. However, a good thorough shaker can in most ordinary cases cause a return to consciousness.

The only harmless punch known is really a kick which involves a double-decker bed. The patient must occupy the top bunk and you should lay underneath on your own. First on your back. Raise both feet and kick with all your might. The result is that of a confined but unrepressed earthquake, and your friend will hit either the ceiling or the floor in a homicidal frame of mind. You run two risks by this. Your rate roommate may confine you to your bed with the first piece of furniture he can find, or the bed may collapse, burying you under a mass of springs, mattresses and covers not to mention a roommate and considerable profanity.

Amateurs place entirely too much dependance in the ability of noise to awaken heavy sleepers. Millions of alarm clocks have been sold because of the mistaken presumption that a merry little tinkle will seduce a true lover of slumber from dreams. Taint not within a week's time an ardent devotee of the favorite indoor pastime can reach out of bed and switch off an alarm without even waking up. And if the clock is left out of reach, he just saves that much more energy.

Next we can consider the cold water technique and its variations, some of which almost come under the head of practical jokes. There is the old standby of laying the covers aside and throwing anywhere from a glass to a gallon of the icy beverage directly on the sleeper in bed. This has the advantage of rendering the bed so untenable that there is no possibility of anyone being able to turn over and go back to sleep. But there is also the little matter of providing dry bed-clothes before night, and besides this usually provokes retaliation some night when you are most enjoying one of those wonderful blonde dreams.

Some kinder souls modify this to the extent of merely taking a towel and, after thoroughly soaking it under the cold water tap, wrapping it around the patient's face much after the manner of a barber preparing to give a shave. While this will

arouse nearly all, and more deeply enfolded in Morpheus' classic arms will merely hurl the offending dampness back in your face and snuggle back under the covers for the rest of the day.

If you don't mind physical exertion, a very satisfactory way to dispense the drugs of slumber is to haul the adduct out of the bed and drag him under a cold shower. He will revive, but, before the baptism is over, you will probably be as wet as he is. If no shower is available, chill your hands thoroughly and massage his soft warm body while you walk him around on a cold floor, but you had better stand clear if he starts swinging.

For those less energetic, there remains the time-tested method of stripping all the cover off the bed, leaving the subject to shiver in the morning chill, usually dreaming that he has been stranded Ghandi-clad on an iceberg. The worst thing about this is that it is rather conducive to pneumonia.

And there once was a scientist who even tried a mild form of electric shock upon the sluggish sleeper of his quarters. The experiment was successful in that the sleeper was awakened, but he had such a shock from dreaming that he was being electrocuted that he woke prematurely grey. He took the matter so much to heart that he successfully petitioned his governor for a reprieve from electrocution, winning the dubious honor of being hung instead, in case he should ever be sentenced to death. Although they are unknown the last reports told of a white-haired avenger close on his trail.

So if you do room with one of those morning dozes who never wake up mentally before noon, you have my sincerest sympathies, because I know what my roommate goes through getting me up in the morning.

## Gutenberg Caused It All By Inventing Type

By MALCOLM PATTERSON

More than 501 years ago Johannes Gutenberg was born in Mainz, Germany.

"So what?" you ask. Well, he's the "guy" who enabled later embryonic and full-fledged newspaper men to tell you each year that Washington was not "all that he was cracked up to be," that Lincoln would have "funked out" in college, that Valentine day is an old, old custom, that every general in history was greater than was estimated in his life or has been maligned in subsequent years by historians, and that "Christmas is 294 days off."

Yes, Gutenberg "started something" as undoubtedly Johnny Dancetune "started something" when he revamped "jazz" and gave it a new name, calling it "swing." Gutenberg merely invented the process of movable metal type printing, and now historians are saying that he did so in 1436, or in 1437. They all agree that he did so prior to 1840, therefore this year we are now celebrating the 501st anniversary of his work.

Declaring that the public should think of Gutenberg as a vigorous, determined man who fought successfully for an idea, invented printing, and thus contributed to the rise of a new civilization, his historians are not mentioning the fact this year that Gutenberg, genius though he was, ended his career as so many other geniuses "wound up" in 1468. Gutenberg entered a partnership with one John Faust, five years later, they severed this connection, with Gutenberg being compelled to resign to Faust all the appliances and profits of his invention.

## Modern Dance Steps Show Big Difference Over Old "Turkey Trot" Days

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY

The "good ole days" when the "turkey trot" and the "bunnyhug" were all the rage, and a couple was often removed from the floor for dipping or not keeping the proper distance of three feet between partners, offer quite a contrast to the modern conventions practiced on the campus sway ground of the present day.

Today we dip to the floor, "truck," and "double-shuffle" with the greatest of ease and it is very usual to see a couple dancing over six inches apart. In fact, it is really quite odd to find a modern male who does not have a strange grasp on his helpless partner that would probably have mislabeled the vertebra of a 1915 maiden.

There are very few of the University's males who are ever allowed, or perhaps, ever venture within the walls of the Women's gym, but if we could shift the scene back to 20 years ago, we would find our male predecessors flocking there in

## New Central Heating System Removes Causes Of Student Chills

"Gosh, this place is hot. I'm nearly suffocating!"

This is just a sample of the exclamation heard in any classroom on the campus about this time of year, but a search into the records of the department of buildings and grounds reveals that the present heating system is far superior to that of earlier times.

Back in the days of pompous and peg-topped pants, even when people wore more clothes than they do now, one might be stifling near the grate at one end of the room, and practically freezing at the back. The first three buildings on the campus, the Administration building, White hall (the men's dormitory), and the Women's building, were heated centrally by the boiler room back of the Administration building.

Neville hall and the old Law building got their heat from open grates, which may still be seen. As one might suppose, the fireplaces did not distribute heat properly, and students had alternate cases of chilblains and prickly heat until the buildings were connected to the old heating plant in 1888.

Since its founders had not had the vision to see that the University would grow as it has in 50 years, no provision was made for further central heating of the buildings to come.

Later on, the new structures had heating systems of their own, as in the cases of the Alumni hall and the Alumni gym, or they had joint systems, such as was done in the case of McVey hall and Kastle hall, and with Memorial hall and the Agriculture building.

In 1937, when the present system was finished, all the buildings were connected centrally, and all old warming devices were discarded. Now the only signs of the past are the old grates, a few broken stoves stored in the department of buildings and grounds, and the smoke-stack of the old boiler room.

Thank the end of an old system, and the advent of a new and better one.

## Rotary Club Hears Shively And Kirwan

Members of the Richmond Rotary club heard a discussion on the University's athletic situation last night when Bernie Shively, athletic director, and Ab Kirwan, head football coach, addressed the group.

Necessity for co-operation on the part of alumni and supporters of the University and other Kentucky schools to prevent Kentucky's best high school athletes from matriculating in other states was emphasized by both speakers.

W. F. McDonnell, president of the club, presided and turned the program over to Spears Turkey, program chairman, who introduced Shively and Kirwan.

It was noted that a large part of the campus formal was held. Here our mothers and fathers would "toddle" or dance to the old-fashioned waltz to the tune of some three-piece-boys-garden-band playing "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" or "Don't Turn My Picture to the Wall."

Instead of being placed at one end of the floor, the three musicians, consisting generally of a pianist, saxophonist, and drummer, would situate themselves directly in the center of the gymnasium so as to be heard more easily, and burst forth with that ever popular "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

In contrast to the soft, flattering, vari-colored lights of the modern dances, was the white glare that usually met the eyes of the 1915 college students. Colored lights were practically unheard of and very little attention was paid to the lighting system at all—the dance floor usually looking as if it were lit up for a cattle show. All romancing that was to be done was done before the eyes of every other college student and a dozen or more scrupulous chaperones.

Quite popular then, and today seemingly forgotten, are the "ladies special" dances that allowed the girls the privilege to break the men of their choice. Every dance always featured at least two of these "ladies special" numbers which did much to help curb the ego of many a self-centered gentleman.

Today as the last strains of the orchestra's theme song die away, we are inclined to wonder what has become of the traditional "Home Sweet Home" so familiar in the early teens. No dance could end without this refrain to send the dancers homeward bound. It was the one outstanding characteristic of the early teen era without which no dance was complete. But alas! Even that, probably the oldest of yesterday's customs, has been enveloped and forgotten by those of this modern jazz-mad age.

## Physics Fraternity To Hear Schilling

Dr. H. K. Schilling of the physics department at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, Tuesday, March 29, in room 202, Ponce hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Schilling will discuss his experiments on interference of sound which he presented at the seventh meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Indianapolis in December, 1937. The demonstration of his experiments at that time was generally recognized to be the most outstanding of those presented at the meeting.

Each year the national executive committee of Sigma Pi Sigma selects outstanding physicists to make a nationwide lecture tour and speak on their particular field of achievement to individual chapters in the organization. Dr. Schilling is one of the speakers chosen for the tour this year.

## Revolt Of Russians Will Be Reviewed By Prof. J. Kniper

Professor John Kniper, head of the Department of Philosophy, will address the study class in International Relations at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, March 28, in room 111 of McVey hall. His subject will be "The Russian Situation."

Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will preside at the meeting. The study class is being conducted by the University Women's Club and the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Professor Kniper will review the 1917 Russian Revolution, giving the principal causes for the fall of the Romanoff dynasty. Following thru the hectic years of new government, Professor Kniper will recount recent trials of prominent revolutionary figures.

The series, which is made up of dinner meetings, speeches, and round table discussions, is designed to give the student a wider scope of international relations and problems, and help him to understand the workings of his own national government.

## Y. M. C. A. To Start Discussion Series On Religious Life

First in a series of three religious discussion meetings sponsored by the YMCA committee on religious life will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday, March 29, in the "Y" rooms.

Bart N. Peak, secretary of the organization, will lead the discussions. Successive meetings will be held on April 5 and 12.

In the discussions an attempt will be made to answer such questions as "Is There a Reason for Living?" and "What Is An Adequate Philosophy of Life?"

Other problems concerning personal religious faith may be discussed in interviews with Mr. Peak during this series of meetings. All who wish to share their views of life and work with others, or want help in their personal religious difficulties, are invited to participate in this series of discussions.

## GERMAN CLUB TO HEAR DUPRE

Dr. T. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, will address the regular meeting of the University German Club at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, March 28, in the Women's building. The subject of his lecture will be "The German Minority in Czechoslovakia." The regular meetings of the club are open to all interested students.

## FACULTY CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Faculty Club's monthly dance will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday night, March 28, in the Faculty club rooms in McVey hall, it was announced yesterday.



## Of Spring Fever

After a winter of hard driving your car needs a spring tonic in the form of our complete check-up and lubrication service. We also make the motors sing like the birds with our thorough tune up and adjustment. Drive in today!

## GULF SERVICE STATION

(Across from the old law building)  
C. D. DAVENPORT, Prop.

## U. K. ROTC Grads Feted At Smoker

A banquet and smoker in honor of ROTC graduates of the University and Western State Teachers' College will be held on April 27. It was decided at a meeting of the Reserve Officers Mess of Central Kentucky Wednesday night at the Phoenix hotel.

Major Philip Wilson, president of the mess, presided at the meeting and appointed a committee on arrangements for the banquet. Members of the committee are Lieut. W. C. Wilson, chairman; Lieut. Morton Collins, Lieut. Robert Stivers, and Lieut. James Shropshire.

Prof. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the political science department, spoke at the meeting on "The Present Political Situation in Europe." Approximately 60 officers attended the meeting.

## PEERISCOOP

(Continued from Page Two) tress. He was taken home early Saturday morning with the mumps. Mildred Croft, insistent on getting his Junior prom vote, argued with Instructor Fox of the Law College for quite a while until to her embarrassment she found that he wasn't a junior after all. John Dave "Certy" Wilson had to delve deep into the exchequer when he shattered the Sigma Chi windowpanes and a lady's car window.

People are hoping that Cab Curtis will stop fluctuating between Katherine Ackerman and Marjorie Griffin. Elmer Maule has taken quite a shine to Chlo Matlie Hinton. The red blonde tresses of Nancy Jackson have created a furor, to say the least, in the engineering drawing class where she is the only girl. Now she courts slide-rule boys.

## OPERA-HOUSE LEXINGTON'S FAMOUS THEATRE

Mat. 10c — Night 10c  
TODAY AND SATURDAY  
5 BIG UNITS!

No. 1  
GENE AULRY  
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"

No. 2  
CAPT. FRANK HAWKS  
In Episode I of  
"THE MYSTERIOUS PILOT"

No. 3  
3 Reel POPEYE in Color  
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

No. 4  
2 REEL COMEDY

No. 5  
MOVIETONE NEWS  
SUNDAY — MONDAY  
JAMES CAGNEY  
— in —  
"SOMETHING TO  
SING ABOUT"

morning noon and night. Ben-Ben Samuels, fully recuperated after his recent bad luck in love, will journey to South Carolina to come such place on Eastern vacation to his former heart boat. While Billy Caswell has deviated to Helen Taylor, Jean Collier (Dot) later whom he invited down for the festivities, courts Garth House and others. Things are getting lonesome out Triangle way, what with Bob Tallfero, Bob Brownie, and Doug Jackson, all courting Elaine Redwine.

Bob Baker Ray Stewart, and an unidentified person were innocently strolling along by the Lafayette along about three, when at least 10 gallons of water drenched them from an upstairs window. They were crushed they were out to the marrow.

George MacMachin and Eugene Kinnard seem to be admiring one of the opposite sex, leaving much room for a "Till Do", but after a "Till Night" like one they should have a problem with the other way.

## Kentucky GOLDWYN'S GREATEST!



## The GOLDWYN FOLLIES

IN TECHNICOLOR

EDGAR BERGEN and MCCARTHY  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
The RITZ BROTHERS  
KENNY BAKER • ANDREA LEEDS  
Glorious Goldwyn Girls

## STRAND LEXINGTON KENTUCKY

"She's Got Everything"  
Ann Sothern

Walter Huston  
in  
'Law and Order'

SAT., SUN., AND MON.

## "ROSALIE"

& "He Couldn't Say No"

## Done At Dunn's

When a dance is a Varsity Board, it is a Dunn's. Dunn's is a place where the women are the stars. Dunn's is a place where the men are the stars. Dunn's is a place where the stars are the stars.

I was enjoying a light lunch with Dunn's when I saw a young man and a young woman. They were both very well-dressed. They were both very well-dressed. They were both very well-dressed.

George MacMachin and Eugene Kinnard seem to be admiring one of the opposite sex, leaving much room for a "Till Do", but after a "Till Night" like one they should have a problem with the other way.

## BENALI BRISTOL KENTUCKY



## BETTE DAVIS JEZEBEL

Also AUDIO-SCOPES

3rd Dimension  
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## COLLEGE NITE TONIGHT

Cartoon, Musical  
and new episode of  
"The Mask"

NELSON EDDY  
ELEANOR POWELL  
FRANK  
with McHUGH

## THE WELL

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## BADMINTON EQUIPMENT

- Rackets \$2.20 up
- Birds 3 for \$1.00

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"THE BEST EQUIPMENT FOR ALL SPORTS"

236 E. Main St.

## Seeing the University Man

With ROBERT S. COHEN

A campus favorite . . . among the numerous favorites on this and other camp is the crepe sole shoe. Surprisingly, this item ranks along with cutting classes, choosing campus queens, and dancing—that is really something.

To increase the already-so large sale of crepe and grizzly sole oxfords, Bayham's have obtained some of the snappiest styles ever assembled . . . there are the crepe soled, as previously mentioned, and the leather soled in blondes (veal), browns, and blacks. You have the choice of the plain toe, mocassin toe, or wing tip. As for the sizes—you

don't have to worry about your foot being too small or too large (as usually is the case). They come in sizes 6-12.

The factor, however, that you may have wanted to hear sooner is — they are priced at \$5.00.

Many students have voiced their favorable comments upon the fact that Bayham's offers you service by University of Kentucky men—two on the shoe staff are Paul Ledridge and Harold Bush—need we say, both are very well known on the campus.

Expert fitting and advice are included in the friendly service issued by THE shoe store of Lexington (Adv.)

ENJOY GOOD AND COMFORTABLE VISION MADE POSSIBLE BY OUR EYE SERVICE — EYES EXAMINED — GLASSES MADE AND FITTED IN OUR OWN OPTICAL LABORATORY.

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# BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

From The Grid Morgue

THIS being Boss Chepeleff's last press product of the season, he has asked us to come in and thump out part of the customary obituary edition. Since the start of this semester we have been suffering with academic ill health and that accounts for the effective job Marvin Gay has been performing as a more than worthy substitute, despite Bernie Oppen's objection. Half the grins of life are bred by memories. By fingering into The Kernels of yestersemester, a couple of laughs and lumps arise.

You recall riding into Lexington last September to find that Malcolm Patterson was making a name for himself on the Courier-Journal. Hitch was that Pat was our star reporter. His Kernel desertion was comparable to Carl Hubbell leaving the Giant pitching staff. Classes started. The Kernel's schedule heeded, and in the mix-up you happily chucked your scandal column duties to attempt to cover the Wildcats. Though you never lost the stench of an amateur sports scribe, it was the most enjoyable job you ever mismanaged.

Bearing that peculiar antipathy that this campus has for football players, you had a date every afternoon with the practice field. After watching the Blues smack themselves up and down Euclid avenue each day, your unfounded dislike for the athletes began to weaken. By the time Vanderbilt kicked off you were convinced that the gridgers were a likable crowd. Arrogance is their answer to campus indifference. With cleat-crushed mitts, jittery joints and broken teeth, they continued to wreck their bodies just so you could sneer at their Saturday shortcomings. A thankless task if ever Nature invented one, this being a Kentucky gridiron man.

A glance at the game menu brings an avalanche of thoughts. That soaked afternoon in Nashville when the Wildcats took their first pummeling. Bob Davis knocked senseless running back the opening boot. Consternation in the Vandy coach coop because Ed Snyder spent all his time monkey-wrenching the Commodore offense. Busload of dejection back to the hotel where a couple of drunks drove the Blues into fury because they cavilled with their performance.

Then up to Cincy and Xavier where an overflow crowd almost saw the Kentuckys upset. Luke Linden flogging an opponent with punches. Opponent doing likewise. A big bog from the throng because Bob Davis ostentatiously objected to some rough treatment. Hodge slashing to the goaline and Atlas lane ruling no touchdown. Photo later proving Whirley went over. More sorrow because the Stollers expected a wide margin win. Victory came late when Dick Robinson made a lovely catch of a snap pass.

Can you ever forget the Georgia Tech rout? A touchdown toss on the first play. Slaughter ended with a large guard lumbering back with an intercepted pitch. Another sad, soggy afternoon with Tommy Coleman loping around vainly searching for a lonesome blueshirt who might catch his pass. You were too sick to enter the dressing room and you weren't the only one sick.

Then the track meet against Washington & Lee. Hodge scooping up the kickoff and spectulating 80 yards to a score. Bob Davis later thrilling the bulleters with a 100 yard race to a touchdown. That Empire State end on W & L, who caught everything throw at him but never tallying. First joy of the season resounding in the Wildcat clinic.

Next came Manhattan, strutting with a 3-0 win over Michigan State who later went to the Orange Bowl. The gust of jeers you took for picking Kentucky to come up a 20-7 victor. Tom Gorman's line standing up admirably against the heralded Broadway powerhouse. Garland tampered with on the Manhattan seven and the refs awarding us the ball there. Davis flipping one to Robbie for score No. 1. Then that magnificent 73 yard journey by Bob, a masterpiece of broken field travel. Hodge eliminating a tackler with a beautiful but questionable block. Dameron lining a toss to Garland for the final count. Delirium in the press box and the amazement of the Gotham newsmen. Coach Wynne solemnly delighted in the locker room saying it OK for you to come to Alabama. He would have given away his overcoat at the mere suggestion. Joy in the stadium, boys bussing boys and shaking hands with girls. Look out, Crimson Tide.

It's not at all unusual to awaken suddenly at 4 a. m. and feel that Alabama interference trample across your head. Visions clear of Bostwick and Minsky pulling out of the line, leading four red jerseys, knees high, elbows knifing, speed, flattening the bewildered, heatsick Wildcats. Every time "Bama sixpointed, you muttered. "I don't believe it." Ninety-three degrees of temperature, yellow grass, stadium full of shirt sleeves. Hinkbein, heroic until exhaustion, led from the field on a wobbling world. Every Wildcat at one time or another was unconscious from punishment or semi-stroke. Flocks of midget negroes thumbing their snoots and slapping the plodding, growling K-boys as they dragged out of the steam-blotted locker dungeon.

Quick was recovery when on the ensuing Saturday the Wymmen walloped South Carolina. More top-notch scamporing by Bob Davis. The hushed crowd staring as subs carried Dameron Davis passed the pineboards. His head cracked by a Gamecock heel. Not many smiles in the dressing room. Crimson bruises were still evident.

(Continued on Page 6)

New Chief



BERNIE OPPEN

## HIGH HURDLERS, POLE VAULTER ARE NEEDED

Coach Joe Rupert and Assistant Coach Jack Crain have singled out men for every position on the track team, with the exception of the high hurdles and the pole vault. Any one skilled in these events is urged to report to practice for a tryout. In most of the other events men have already filled first place positions, but candidates for second and third place posts are still needed.

Many vacancies are open in the field, as in many of these events there is only one individual trying out. The dashes, low hurdles, 440, 880 and mile runs are well taken care of, as many aspirants are competing for these posts.

The track squad has been working out every day, regardless of the rainy weather, for the past two weeks. Although many of the "cindersmen" have contracted colds, the team is slowly getting over its early stiffness and gradually rounding into shape for the forthcoming Vanderbilt meet, to be held during the Easter holidays.

Veal, McLarkin, Ledridge, Doyle and Combs are outstanding competitors in the 440 yard run, and four men are needed to make up the mile relay, four of these runners are sure of first string positions. Paul Durbin is the only man trying out in the two-mile at present, with other new men wavering between the middle distances and the two-mile event.

Hogan and Hellard are sure starters in the half mile and mile runs. Hogan only recently reported for track and has not rounded into good shape. Cecil Hellard is suffering from an ailment in his side and is

## Marquette Remembers Red

Hagan, Who Beat Hilltoppers, Is Selected Unanimously For All-Opponent Team; Oppen Mentioned

From Milwaukee comes the surprise news that the Marquette basketball team, which competed with the nation's foremost clubs this year, placed Red Hagan on her all-opponent quintet.

It must have been with jerks of sorrow that the Golden Avalanche recollected the night in Rupp's arena where "Smookey" isolated himself from a time-out huddle, knelt in prayer, then, when scrimmage resumed, took Oppen's pass at the sideline center stripe angle and heaved the ball basketward. Who can forget how the sphere jittered down through the hemp and fell to the pines, bouncing with a Kentucky victory. Before Marquette could set-up again, the gun spoke.

The northerners gave honorable mention to Bernie Oppen. It was "Opps" who knotted the Cat-Marquette count at 33-all when he hurried one through almost as long as Hagan's.

Hilltop cagers had no difficulties in selecting an opponent forward line. Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak of Notre Dame were chosen unanimously as was Hagan. Voting was close for the guard jobs but Currie of Northwestern and Cosgrove of Butler finally won out.

—G. H. K.

under observation at the University

Fred Hineman is forging to the front in an attempt to fill Ben Willis' shoes in the dashes, assisted by Forden and Rankin. Forden suffered a minor ankle injury and Rankin sprained a foot, as a result of early workouts on the hurdles, but now both have almost recovered.

In the field events Capt. "Red" Simpson in the javelin throw, is the only performer that is sure of a variety berth. Due to the earliness of the season no one else has been tested in the weights and jumps. Hammond seems to be the outstanding man in the jumps with Foster pushing him for first place honors.

Combs and Kazanovitch are the only individuals working out regularly in the weight department and are rapidly developing their style and form.

Kentucky barely nosed out Vandy by one point last year, and as Willis, Nevers and Carlisle, who garnered 32 points in that meet, have graduated, someone will have to fill their positions, if Kentucky is to beat the Commodores again this year.

Coach Rupert stressed the need for more men in the field events and the two-mile run, and specifically pointed out that he wished to find someone to participate in the high hurdles and pole vault for the Vandy meet.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

## "Colonel" of the Week



L. T. IGLEHART

This week's "Colonel" goes to L. T. Iglehart, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences who has been elected editor of The Kentucky Kernel. Iglehart, an Independent, is one of the very few editors who have been installed in their sophomore year.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

Campus Committee For April 1  
LEE HEINE, Chairman  
GEORGE KERLER, Sigma Nu  
GLENN STANFORD, Delta Tau Delta

Cedar Village Restaurant

## TENNIS SQUAD IS READY FOR ACTION

Because of the rain which fell Tuesday and Wednesday the University tennis team was forced to re-enter the gymnasium for their workouts. The squad, under the tutorage of Prof. H. H. Downing, has enjoyed only one outdoor practice session this season.

Coach Downing looks optimistically toward a successful season for his five lettermen about which to form a formidable outfit. There are also four yearlings from the freshman aggregation that will keep the veterans hustling to retain their positions.

Dick Robinson, star Wildcat gridder, has joined the squad and in his workout Monday showed promise of his developing into a real contender for a top slot. Another newcomer to the Kentucky tennis fans is Russell Cooley who played tennis at Austin Peay Normal for two years. He entered school the second semester and in his workouts has exhibited a steady game.

## Greeting To Spring By George Kerler Is A Classic Bit

A bit of writing regarded as a classic by many in the University's department of Journalism was the description of spring written last year by George H. Kerler, now retired sports editor of the Kernel.

The description was included in "The Vice of the People," a column that was being authored by Kerler at that time. The writing appeared in the Tuesday, April 6, 1937 edition of the Kernel.

It follows: "Spring—it comes like a whiff of smelling salts waking the earth long knocked cold by winter. Its mildness impels the black branches and blond grass to don again the green toga. Botany has bowed to the frosty gales for the last time.

"Tea appears on menus; butter spreads easily on your bread; you sweat when you make love; profs escape early for a round of golf before sundown; townspeople wander around and stare at the straining gardens; the lawyers loll around their backdoor and yearn at passing legs; the sports pages are loaded with three-base hits, swash-buckling rookies, the clockers' tips on Derby aspirants; and fraternity

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Ex-Captain



J. RICE WALKER

sages sprawl on their front porch and reflect on the glamor of the Patterson hall harem, the snug security of agnosticism and the potentialities in the Kappa plant.

Spring—ginger ale is diluted by the more timely catalyst, lime rickety. It opens the hunting season for rumble seat cannibals. The vernal months—nature's earliest trick, a weather hypodermic causing restlessness in storks and worms, cows and coeds. But not in athletes, for anthropology books hint that they are constantly affectionate between the ages of fourteen and forty-five.

Spring—personally we think it's the Yankees and Pittsburgh, with Brooklyn menacing the Pirates right down to the final pitch. This Flat bush prophesy is not drunken patriotism. In baseball anything can happen. Washington won the pennant in 1933 and last year Buddy Lewis hit over 290.

(Ed. Note: Kerler, if writing this description this year, would say the same thing about Brooklyn—he never learns.)

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

## Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

IF THE Southeastern Conference basketball tournament is not abandoned, odds are that it will be held in the Alumni gym next season.

A determined endeavor, led by Coach Adolph Rupp, is being made by mentors to have the event thrown into the discard.

Why, asks Coach Rupp, play a tournament to decide the championship? This column agrees that little benefit is derived from the meet.

What is the value of regular conference games if they have no bearing on the championship? A team might lose every game during its regular season and still win the crown by having a "hot streak" during the tourney. Is this just?

The South undoubtedly is behind the times in favoring the tournament method for deciding titles. What conferences North of the Mason-Dixon line makes use of tournaments?

Naturally if the conference is determined to continue with its tournament, Coach Rupp would rather have it take place in Lexington.

After seeing the drawing power of the state high school spectacle, Athletic Director Shively determined to make a strong bid to bring the Big 13 event to the University.

If and when the tourney is held, this column believes it will be played before packed crowds in the Alumni payhouse. And, making an early prediction, Kentucky will rocket to an easy triumph.

Wildcats Choose Oppen

Doing the expected, the Cats elected Bernard Oppen, dynamic guard, to lead them throughout the 1938-39 basketball season.

Oppen, an All-Southeastern selection, is the type of leader needed to spark the team to victory.

A true lover of the game, Oppen sets a high example for any group of boys. What we especially like about the New York boy is that he never loaf whether performing in a game or in a practice scrimmage.

Many netters who give their all before the fans fail to "put out" in routine practices. Yet, these practice sessions tell the difference between a championship aggregation and just another ball club.

A born leader, smart, aggressive fast, and courageous—that is Bernie Oppen, the boy destined to lead the Wildcats to the Big 13 championship.

(Corrections)—In an earlier column, we wondered how Oppen was selected on the All-Southeastern conference team when he played only four minutes. Later, we discovered

(Continued on Page Six)

## "Fellows, here's a Winning 'Pair'"

Says - - Harold Bush

from

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## Deadline Draws Near For 'Best Library' Contestants

April 15 Will Be Last Date On Which Candidates May Enter Trials For Annual Award

WINNERS TO BE GIVEN PRIZE TOTALING \$50

Miss Margaret I. King With Dr. Brady And Dr. Clark To Be Contest Judges

Final entrance dates for the annual award of Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, to those University undergraduates owning the best libraries of their own choosing, have been announced by Miss Margaret I. King, chairman of the judging committee.

April 15 will be the last date on which candidates for the prizes of \$30 and \$20 may signify their intention of competing. It was stated, and all personal collections must be in the hands of the committee by May 1.

The best collections submitted will be displayed in the library if sufficient interest in the contest is manifested, the committee said. Elizabeth Hardwick won first place last year, with Mary Frances McClain receiving second prize.

A committee of three members appointed by Pres. Frank L. McVey will judge the competition and announce the winners the latter part of this semester. Serving with Miss King on the committee are Dr. George K. Brady of the English department and Dr. Thomas D. Clark of the Department of History.

The following regulations are set up governing the award of the prizes:

1. The contestants for the prizes must have been in attendance at the University of Kentucky for at least two years. In case the contestant enters the University in the junior year registration in the semester prior to graduation will be counted as a part of the two years.
2. Any library entered in the competition must contain not fewer than fifty volumes and all the books must be owned by the student entering the library.
3. Ordinary text-books for class room use and books of a highly technical nature will be excluded from consideration.
4. Emphasis is placed on the choice of books and the scope of the collection.
5. Individual taste and initiative will be emphasized, and not set pattern is required.
6. The books must be in good condition, with allowance for volumes of age or scarcity.
7. The student must be able to tell why he has chosen the books, and must be able to give a fair and intelligent account of the contents of the books.
8. The Committee on Awards will consist of three persons appointed by the President of the University. The committee will make personal inspection of all libraries entered in the competition.
9. The prizes will be awarded the latter part of the second semester.
10. Information may be secured from the Student Library Prize Committee, University of Kentucky. Candidates for the prizes must register their intention of competing before April 15.

## McVey Addresses Committee Of 240

Committee Members Receive Information About University

Pres. Frank L. McVey spoke before the members of the Committee of 240 at a meeting last night in the auditorium of the education building.

The values of the committee to the student members, the University, and the people of the state were summarized. The members receive a better knowledge of the functions, progress, and values of the University. This understanding can be carried to friends and neighbors in the home counties. The committee gives the group information to answer questions and make statements about the University. Doctor McVey said.

Work done the last two years in the development of the University, was discussed. The president told of the Student Union building and its objective which is to make it an important student center which would bring students together regardless of classes and colleges.

A review of some of the things the University does and the advantages it offers the student was given. Doctor McVey also told of the undertakings that the University carries on for the state as a whole.

A copy of the 1938 Kentuckian was awarded to the winner of a question bee on information about the college.

The committee was organized to promote a better understanding between students and their home counties. Two outstanding students from each Kentucky county are selected. Approximately 60 staff members are on the committee also. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the publicity bureau, is the organizer and faculty adviser of the group.

## GAY-ZING

(Continued from Page 5) that the speedy Cat cavorted for 34 not 4 minutes. No wonder Bernie was selected.

Center Threat Improving Overlooked by many fans, a freshman better is making a strong bid for the center position on Coach Rupp's five.

This boy, who not a spectacular performer, shows a keen determina-

tion to learn. With each practice session, he demonstrates improvement as he seldom makes a second mistake after having been corrected.

While far from being as tall as Claggish or Thompson, White may go places for he handles and passes the ball with the skill of a veteran.

In a short scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, the Kavanaugh product racked up 10 points during the short time he performed.

White is a protégé of one of Kentucky's immortals, Aggie Sale, and performs in much the same style as did the old master. Sale was a two time All-American choice, being honored for sensational play during his junior and senior years.

**Hagan Issues Challenge**  
That Kentucky's net performers love the game cannot be doubted. Even after their collegiate playing days are finished, they refuse to quit.

Former Wildcats have organized a Kentucky All-Star team consisting of "Mighty" Carlisle, "Red" Hagan, forwards: J. Rife, Walker, center: "Big Jim" Goforth, Ellis Johnson, Charles Combs, guards.

Red, speaking for the squad, issues a blanket challenge to any team in the United States. Hagan claims, "We are plenty tough and don't you forget it."

Any team interested in absorbing a trouncing should contact Hagan or some other member of the crew. From the list of names on the roster, this five should be difficult to handle.

The former 'Cats trek to Cincinnati over the week-end to engage one of the better Queen City teams. Next week, they are slated to do battle with the Hazard Junior College five.

**Au Revoir**

In concluding this final column, we wish the best of luck to Athletic Director Shively, Coaches Kirwan, Mosley, Rupp, Downing, et al, in their endeavors to place the University near the top of the athletic world.

Take it away Joe and au revoir all.

## BULL PEN

(Continued from Page 5)

Then came President McVey's formal and fortunate refusal on the band to Boston campaign. The endless train trip to the Red Sox ball park where all the earth's rain converged. An intersectional game that attracted but 2,000 spooks. A far piece to go for a licking. The "educational" trip to Niagara Falls where the boys sent postcards addressed Lexington, Ky., U. S. A.

Thanksgiving indignation because Tennessee beat us. Possibly Kentucky's poorest display of the year. Something was wrong, the Wildcats just couldn't function. Everyone definitely turning against them. And still there was Florida. Most of the other schools had mothballed their uniforms.

Exotic, tropical Gainesville where it was hard to maintain the idea that the team was here for a football game. Doubtless, the Florida fracas was the best game we played since Manhattan, at least from the seat angle. Hodge, with creaking knees, forgetting pain temporarily, intercepting a pass and almost breaking away for a long distance score. Waddington happily tearing off a 20 yard run in the fading moments. Prayers for Bob Davis.

## THIS IS YOUR COUPON for KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT TONIGHT AT STRAND THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p. m.

to tote back a punt and knot the count. Lumped heads from the dugout ceiling. Locker room tears. Porter Grant consoling his battered ends. Captain Hagan damp with sweat and crying. Tom Gorman, tired and strangely silent, offering long cigars to anyone who ventured one. Two Florida freshmen indifferent to the grief, insolently playing monotonous ping pong. What participant can ever forget the train ride to Lexington.

You recall the time when Robinson and Hinky and Dameron strolled into the office and said, "It's Monday go to meetin' time." The astonishment as you listened to the Blues take down their hair and demand that Grant and Gorman be recaptured, that the state had to get behind the team, that they needed more players, that athletes here be cleaned up. You remember sitting down and writing the petition, approved by the players, that was heard 'round the state and country.

Who would have predicted the sweeping reforms that were made could be traced back to a meeting on Monday.

College Boy Journalism is generally sneered at by experienced press gents but if you talk to the wrong people and get the right information, it's plenty of fun.

As a parting poke you'd like to suggest that athletes join fraternities and break up the Bradley hall isolation. Let the University foot the bills just as they do now. If your players could mingle with more students, get into the social whirl and be idolized by the intramural men, perhaps a new and happier day would come. Friendship between campus and gridiron is the basis of school spirit.

## Silverman Elected Home Ec President

Grace Silverman, Brooklyn, Junior in the College of Agriculture, was elected President of the local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, at a meeting held last night in the Agriculture building.

Other officers named were Bina Baird, Hodgenville, vice-president; Virginia Dyer, Iowa, recording secretary; Frances Young, Frankfort, corresponding secretary; Virginia Pettus, Stanford, treasurer; Louise McGoldrick, Versailles, historian; Dorothy Gentry, Henderson, custodian; Laverne Royalty, Willisburg, chaplain; and Cornelia Crafton, editor, Henderson.

The next Phi Upsilon meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, in the Agriculture building when Dr. Willem van de Wall will tell of his experiences in the Metropolitan opera.

## NOTICE IN BULLETIN DUE 10 A. M.

Those desiring to have announcements appear in the University bulletin are requested to send such notices to the department of Journalism before 10 a. m. Friday or call breaking away for a long distance score. Waddington happily tearing off a 20 yard run in the fading moments. Prayers for Bob Davis.

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FOOD—The Best There Is

THE WHITE SPOT

EAST MAIN Corner Lime

## EDITOR ELECTED

(Continued from Page One) associate editor, is also a junior in the journalism department, from Louisville, and is an independent. The other associate editor, Rumy Garrison, is a junior in the English department, an ATO, and is from Lawrenceburg.

A member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Edwin Muehler, the new managing editor, is a journalism junior and is from Rockford, Illinois. Eckdahl and Haynes, his assistant, are sophomores and juniors in the journalism department, respectively. Eckdahl, an independent, is from Winchester, while Haynes, a Delta Tau Delta, is from Owensboro.

Sports editor Jim Cronan is an Alpha Tau Omega from Benton while Alice Wood Bailey, the society editor, is an Alpha Xi Delta from Lexington.

Assistant news editors are James Treadway, M. Sterling, and S. Louise Calbert, Falmouth. Both are independents and sophomores in the journalism department.

Sarah Ransdell, the assistant society editor, is a sophomore in journalism, a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority and is from Shelbyville.

As assistant sports editors, Iglehart selected James Faulconer, Delta Tau Delta, from Lexington, and Robert Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa, from Dayton, Ky. Both are juniors in the journalism department.

The new staff will take office following publication of today's Kernel. It succeeds the staff headed by Editor Ross J. Chepeleff, Detroit, Michigan, and composed of Raymond Lathrem, Stamping Ground and Lexington, managing editor, and Andrew Eckdahl and Cliff Shaw, associate news editors.

## LABOR MAN TO ADDRESS ASU

Frank Kwallack, organizer for the Teamsters' Union of Lexington, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, will address the regular meeting of the American student union at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Room 210, McVey hall. His subject will be "The Laborer Looks at War."

TRY THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED

## Nine Women Take Formal Pledge Vows In Phi Beta Rites

Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic fraternity for women held formal pledging for nine University students Tuesday afternoon, March 22, in the Woman's building. Those pledged were: Jean McGee, Ft. Thomas, classical dancing; Jean Marie McConnell, Danville, piano; Cordelia Forrest, Kokomo, Indiana, dramatics; Ruth Jean Lewis, London, dramatics; Mary Duncan, Russellville, vocal; Grace Oliver, Lexington, flute; Nancy Duncan, Lexington, vocal; Louise Nisbet, Lexington, dramatics; and Marion Valteau, Lexington, vocal. Requisites for membership Phi Beta are that the student must be outstanding in some field of music, dramatics, or classical dancing, and that they have been active in that field.

## Engineers Leave For Eastern Tour

Group Will Attend Annual Convention of Electrical Engineers

Seventeen electrical engineering students, under the supervision of Prof. E. A. Bureau and B. B. Barnett of the Engineering College, left Wednesday for a six day tour of the East where they will inspect points of engineering interest.

The group is now attending the annual convention of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in Lexington, Va. Also included in the itinerary are Ashland, Ky., Charlottesville, W. Va., Norfolk, Va., Washington D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Those making the trip are Paul Forbes, Leonard Karr, James F. Gregory, Ralph W. Smith, J. T. Lawrence, T. S. Gore, C. W. Leslie, and C. P. Lewis, John Dickerman, C. G. Conrad, C. J. Fister, John Dixon, E. C. Wedding, R. E. Spears, C. H. Carney, M. B. Holladay, and E. R. Tully.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—5 keys in black leather case, three car keys and two public keys. Please return to the Kernel Business office.

LOST—Husman's Black notebook. Physics Text book. Call Dave Scott, 2822 Howard.

LOST—One brown wallet, neat or around the Gym annex. Finder may keep the money. Return to Kernel office or to Harry Hill's office.

"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS WILBUR SHAW

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"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

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America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 6:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

And Next Tuesday (March 29) BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "Go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



SHAW "noodles" out a tough automotive design, gets in a bit of Camel smoking doing it. "Camels are extra gentle to my throat," he says.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel—"for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

## MERME

(Continued from Page One)

The dual meet was termed "homecoming" for the pool-less Cats, as the Eastern pool is the nearest thing to home water known to the Kentucky squad. Twice a week the Blue

and Whites travel to Richmond for practice dips. Kentucky's previous six starts have all been in out of state water.

The meet also marked the initial home start of the year for the Ma. rooms. Last year Eastern was the only team seriously to threaten Kentucky's state swimming supremacy.

In their last start the Cats duked the potent Loyola University team

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Mitoga form-fit Sanforized-Shrunk



"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

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